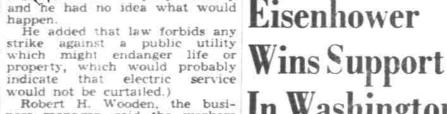


and he had no idea what would Out of a long and wide experi- happen. ence in the field of agriculture Paul V. Maris, former Director of strike against a public utility the Extension Service at OSC, recently with the federal Depart- indicate that electric service ment of Agriculture, raised warn- would not be curtailed.)

ings in addresses at the farm pro-gram conference at Corvallis last voted Friday night to back up week against the inroad of rural their demands with a strike threat pover We are ept to think of because management representathat as confined to the Deep South tives were not bargaining in good or to Asia. It is indeed deep- faith. rooted there. But we may develop He said that in six weeks the conditions of rural poverty in Ore- company has been willing to meet gon on our marginal lands, up our only about once a week and the shoestring valleys and cutover union hasn't been able to make formal presentation of its wage ridges. Maris said: demand which is an increase of "Poverty in agriculture is an 8.5 per cent. evil thing and once it fastens itself Two other major strikes are upon an economy in a widespread threatened here. One is of tracway it is a veritable millstone tion company employes. They are around the neck of a civilization." going to meet Sunday to decide He described the farming and whether to postpone for a week living conditions as he observed their threatened Tuesday strike them on a recent trip from Rome in the hope that settlement can to Naples. Men, women and oxen be reached. furnished the power for field The other is of some 3,500 metlabor. Women did their family al workers in major fabricating wash in the open streams. Farm- plants and machine shops. Federal ing was carried on as it had been conciliators are directing talks on carried on for centuries and cen- a dozen disputed issues. The turies, the land yielding a bare strike is set for Tuesday. subsistence for its occupants. How to change the pattern of living McMinnville Votes to grained in the habits of the people **Build Sewage Plant** and encrusted in the soc economic system is one of society's McMINNVILLE (AP)-A \$300,000 grave problems. bond issue to build a sewage treat-We take pride that our life is ment plant here was approved too fluid for such a deep freeze to 398-102 in Friday's election. In adgrip agriculture Yet Maris warned dition to the bond issue, the peothat it may creep in through the ple favored a water users charge side door of part-time farming or through farms too small to serve costs. Work is to start this sumas an economic unit. One can see mer. that possibility here in Oregon. Families have come from other states hopeful of establishing SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 themselves (Continued on Editorial page 4) This Year Last Year



pany, Said there has never been

a strike in the company's history

In Washington

Robert Taft in grass-roots cau-

fifths of the county's 1,294 pre-

proximately 750 precincts tabu-

lated the count stood: Eisenhower

contend that the caucuses meant

little or nothing. They said they

controlled enough regular pre-

cinct committeemen, who are au-

tomatically elected delegates, to

keep a majority of the county's

halls and street corners - would

Eisenhower supporters said they

A record-breaking 18,000 to 20,-

voted a lengthy campaign to whip-

ping up interest in the matter.

Not all those who attended were

able to vote, however, as some

were not registered from the pre-

cinct in which they now reside.

and Gen. Douglas MacArthur each

Strike Forecast

strike of 31,000 Western Union

Strike ballots were being count-

"It certainly looks like a strike

WASHINGTON (P)-Two Ore-

JETS TANGLE IN KOREA

sion of the CTU told a reporter: leaders.

Gov. Earl Warren of California

felt the caucuses-held in homes, surrounded.

Taft supporters were quick to

cuses here Friday night.

6.300, Taft 3.900.

votes.

Normal

Washington.

cuses here Friday night. The General continued to main-tain a commanding lead over the three-

cincts-reported presidential pref-erence ballot results. With ap-

on the talks, but Egyptian informsue a declaration agreeing in principle to pull her troops out of the

Suez and place the cotton-rich Sudan under Egyptian sov- ceptable to administration supereignty.

By The Associated Press

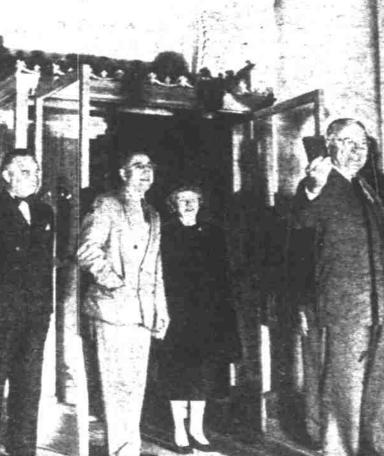
swollen by melting snow.

Burns was the center of the

Premier Ahmed Naguib Hilaly ident's policy of "Fair Deal" and Pasha conferred with Hassouna who want something more than Pasha and Hafez Afifi Pasha, chief is offered by these three Senators of King Farouk's royal cabinet. in the way of support of all of ruman's policies

They are Sen. Estes Kefauver of ants said they probably discussed Tennessee, Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Egyptian demands that Britain is- Oklahoma and Sen. Richard Russelll of Georgia. None of these three seems ac-

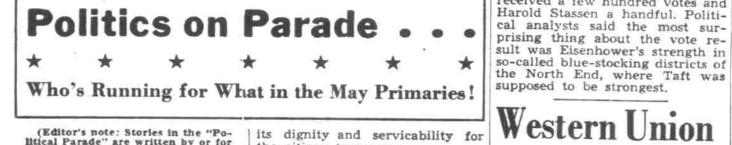
porters who have backed the Pres-



tion. I do not feel that it is my duty to spend another four years in the White House."

Cries of No, No! from the floor. We must always remember the things the Democratic Party has done, and the high ideals that have made it great.

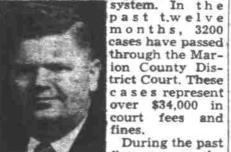
"We must be true to its principles and keep it foremost in service to the people. "If we do that, we can be sure there will be a Democratic Presi-



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Today's subject: VAL D. SLOPER **Candidate** for DISTRICT JUDGE

The position of Marion County District Judge is becoming increasingly important in our judicial



Val D. Sloper Marion County taken an active part in civic and District Court has established a community affairs. I humbly sosound, honest, and dignified posi- licit the support of all voters, both everything in my power to uphold | (Tomorrow: Arthur Fowler).

its dignity and servicability for the citizen taxpayers.

I seek re-election in order to continue the position which I have started. From those recommended by the Marion County Bar Association, Gov. Douglas McKay ap-

pointed me to the district judgeship last summer when Judge Jo- Telegraph Co., workers at midseph B. Felton was elevated to the night Monday was predicted Satcircuit court. With vigor and a urday by leaders of the AFL Comconscientious viewpoint I have en- mercial Telegraphers Union.

deavored to dispense justice in a fair, impartial, time-saving manner.

I was born in Stayton and graduated from Salem High School. I system. In the earned my B.A. and law degrees past t.welve from Willamette University. After months, 3200 practicing law I served 19 months as deputy district attorney for POSTMASTERS APPROVED

through the Mar- Marion County, handling criminal ion County Dis- and civil cases. My wife and I reside at 155 cases represent Alice Ave. My affiliation includes

gon postmaster nominations have been approved by the senate. They over \$34,000 in membership in the Oregon State are Thomas G. Southwell, Molalia, and Dorris G. Bennett, Mulino, court fees and Bar, Marion County Bar Association, Pacific Lodge 50 A.F. & A.M.

During the past Salem, Salem Lions Club, and Junfive years the ior Chamber of Commerce. I have

SEOUL -Allied and Commu-Sunday for the first time in five tion. This reputation needs to be men and women, irrespective of days. U. S. Fifth Air Force said and two probably damaged.

heavy 'yes' vote."

Informants close to Hilaly said the

The obvious answer to this di-SEATTLE (P)-Sen. Dwight D. to be used as a base of Anglo-Eisenhower's supporters Saturday Egyptian negotiations. discussions centered on principles lemma - from the administration standpoint-is Gov. Adlai E. Ste-However, observers noted Brit- venson of Illinois. thirds of the delegates from King ain probably would insist that Most Reluctant

County at the state GOP conven- some defense system be set up in tion as a result of a smashing 7-4 this strategic area before she ac-Stevenson has made it plain vote for Eisenhower over Sen. cepts any plans for withdrawal.

that he will be the most reluctant of aspirants for the job. In fact, he has said he is running only for re-election as governor of Illinois, and is not interested in the presidential race.

While Stevenson's mind possibly could be changed by a genuine draft, there is no certainty that such movement can be marshalled in the time remaining for the July Chicago convention.

Apparently, like many another Oregon flood area Saturday but sharply lower temperatures put an Democrat, Stevenson has no great end to continued rises, of rivers desire to oppose Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower if the latter becomes Ten famililes left a motel at the Republican nominee.

Burns because of water rushing Ike Rivals Taft

down Brown's canyon. Roads were On the strength of recent priinundated and a dozen homes were mary showings, Eisenhower now is regarded as rivaling Sen. Rob-The Bend-Burns highway, clos- ert A. Taft of Ohio as the top

have a favorable psychological ef- ed for several days, was open to GOP presidential possibility. fect on the entire state. This, they some traffic and one-way traffic Primaries in Wisconsin and Nesaid, would erase an early ad- was moving over the softened braska Tuesday may shed some vantage Taft was said to have in Central Oregon highway to Onta- light on that situation.

Truman's statement he doesn't Prineville's Crooked River con- feel bound to seek to spend an-000 persons took part in the cau- tinued to drop and crews virtually other four years in the White to meet interest and maintenance cuses after both Seattle papers de- completed work on the new levee House may reflect some Demodesigned to hold back any further cratic anticipation that Eisenhower snow-melt water. will be the Republican nominee.

Committees Form Patterns for received a few hundred votes and Harold Stassen a handful. Politi-cal analysts said the most sur-

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman

CORVALLIS-Farm committees Saturday completed reports that are expected to guide agriculture

under cultivation, approximately 4,500,000 acres in the state. To feed an increasing population, production must be boosted

by the use of irrigation and fertiin Oregon for the next 25 years. lization. They provide for more "If the outcome of the conferirrigation storage, such as will be ence is as profitable for the 25 provided in the Willamette Valley years as that of the conference project, appeared to be the big held 25 years ago, it will be a problem in the water discussion. happy situation," F. L. Ballard, The valley now has 120,000 acres associate director of the extension WASHINGTON -A nationwide service, stated. under irrigation. The project will provide irrigation ultimately for

Ballard was chairman of the 750,000. Over the state as much as Saturday meeting which completed the three-day Agricultural Con- irrigation, committees showed. ference which opened on Oregon State College Campus Thursday the increase in Oregon's vegetable ed here, and Adolph Brungs, pres- and which has been attended by crops, the vegetable crops subident of the Western Union divi- close to 1,000 farm and urban committee, under specialty crops,

Giving of final reports was be- less than 10,000 acres of crop lands poultry, livestock and farm crops, getables now account for 6.6 per were given Saturday.

supply and grassland management, will govern the future development grown primarily for fresh marof the state's livestock industry, kets. The phenomenal growth of The future of Oregon's water sup- the industry in the past 25 years, having other financial sources. ply management alone will govern however, has been due primarily much of the future development to production for processing, comof agriculture in Oregon, all 12 mittee reports showed.

nist jets tangled over North Korea committees noted during their re- The committee urged further ports. Farm acreage can no longer expansion of irrigation, facilities be expanded, only farm yields are and usuage to increase production shouting and pushing, as he took maintained and I intend to do political faith or party affiliation. two Red MIG-15s were damaged now elastic, the committee chair- of processing vegetables. (Addiman pointed out as they reported tional details page 5.)

WASHINGTON-President Harry S. Truman will hand over the key to the newly-remodeled White House to a new occupant next January. The President announced Saturday night that he will not seek re-election. He is shown here receiving the key to the White House with Mrs. Truman and (left to right) Charles Claunch, White House usher, and Howell G. Grim, chief usher. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Decision No Surprise To President's Family

WASHINGTON (P)- The reason for Mrs. Harry S. Truman's cheerfulness of late is now out. Apparently President Truman's 'bombshell" that he is not a candidate for reelection was no surprise to her, however much it was to others.

He frequently refers to her as "The Boss" and has always talked things over with her. Bess Truman never has liked the glassbowl existence that goes with being First Lady. Nor has she liked the formal large-scale entertaining. She regards the Presidency as a grueling post-one of honor, but which takes a toll of health. She has been credited with opposing Mr. Truman running again.

Those in Washington who have been watching for a sign, perhaps an inadvertent sign-a raised eyebrow, an inflection, a slip of speech -indicating what Mr. Truman planned became aware in recent weeks that Mrs. Truman seemed relaxed, happy. As the President made his announcement, his wife watched quietly, proudly.

PORTLAND, Ore. (P)-Margaret Truman, here for a singing concert, said Saturday night it was "no surprise" to her that her father will not be a candidate for re-election. "I've known about it before and I learned this afternoon that he was going to make the announcement tonight," she said.

"I've always felt that whatever he did was fine with me. Mother feels the same . . ."

She said she didn't know what her father's future plans were. But of her own, she said: "This will make no change in my plans. I planned my musical career many years ago." Miss Truman was told of her father's announcement only a few minutes before she was to appear on the stage.

WASHINGTON (P)-The announcement with which President that almost everything available is Truman surprised the world Saturday night was written out before- else. hand in his own handwriting and kept a close secret until he made it. Joseph Short, presidential press secretary, told about it at a midnight

and they looked in vain for any clue to the Presidential intentions.

But the President had written the announcement in his own hand

news conference. "The President decided about a week ago to make the announcement at this time," Short said. Truman carefully kept it out of the come to it,"

prepared text of his speech to the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. The Shock, Amazement

There was shock and amazement written on the faces of the members of the White House party, inown personal copy of the speeches he makes. Short would not discuss ers who have been devoted to the man from Missouri.

> A couple of score camerance shouted "get him over here," and governor, look this way, please." Stevenson was escorted to the rostrum where Truman a few minutes earlier had made his an-

over the nation Saturday night, but some officials were hopeful it will be averted. Chief hope for avoiding it rested

on producer - union talks starting in New York Monday. These talks led Secretary of La-

Strike Remains

WASHINGTON (AP)-The threat

bor Tobin to predict no strike will Warrant Officer John A. Kentake place, and steel production nedy of the Long Island City magwill continue uninterrupted until istrate's court was sourrounded on mid-1953 at least. Pier 90 by the wife, children and

ductive, emergency action by Pres- | ination, said Truman's annex ident Truman appeared to be the ment "came like a bomb sheil." only way of avoiding a showdown. (Additional details on page 2) 🛎

dent in the White House for the next four years." Thus the nation's 33rd chief ex-

ecutive bowed himself out of the presidential picture seven years and 79 days after he entered the country's highest office on the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A little later, he made his decision even more positive.

As newsmen crowded about his motor car as it prepared to leave the National Guard Armory for the White House, they asked aif there was any chance he might change his decision. Won't Reconsider

"None whatsoever," he said.

Persons close to the President's car said both Mr. Truman and Mrs. Truman were weeping

they drove away. The historic statement came an interpolation in his prepared address which was delivered to 5,000 of the party faithful in the

huge armory. Although the announcement obviously took most of the diners by surprise, several cabinet members at the speakers table appeared un-

astonished. Secretary of State Acheson didn't so much as blink at the announcement. And Attorney General McGrath began shaking hands with well-wishers with no sign that Truman's announcement had surprised him.

Stevenson Queried

Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, who has been reported to be Truman's choice for the Democratic presidential nomination, was asked if the President's declaration made any change in the governor's position.

"It was all a surprise to me," Stevenson told a reporter.

"I am still a candidate for the governor of Illinois and nething

Asked if he would accept the Democratic nomination, Stevensori

said: "I'll cross that bridge when I

speech was distributed to newsmen in advance about 11 a.m. Saturday,

and included it in the leather bound book in which he always puts his cluding some of the regular work-

the President's plans for the future, suggesting the reporters ask that The President's announcement touched off a stampede of newsmen and photographers to the side **Threat of Steel** of Gov. Stevenson.

nouncement. Throughout all the hubbub Stevenson beamed and joked with the

of a steel strike April 8 still hung newsmen. Many Democrats at the dinner expressed belief Truman's withdrawal had left the race for the

Democratic nomination wide open despite whatever preference the President might later express. Sen. Moody (D-Mich.), for one,

declared: "The picture row is wide op so far as I can see."

uld-1953 at least. Unless the negotiations are pro-tor the party's presidential nom-

Taking Cruise NEW YORK (AP) - A man on relief was blocked from taking a tour of Scotland Saturday when an officer removed him from the

a number of Smith's friends,

Smith from the vessel shortly before it sailed.

question at their next news conference with Truman himself. 1,800,000 acres can be improved by Man on Relief Outgrowth of water projects is **Prevented From**

reported. Twenty-five years ago,

The future of Oregon's water ceived by farmers of the state.

is ahead. We are getting a very gun Friday afternoon with six re- were devoted to vegetable producports completed at that time. The tion in Oregon. Today there are additional six reports covering over 90,000 acres, and the longhorticulture, specialty crops, dairy, time trend continues upward. Ve-

liner Queen Mary in a nearriotous scene.

David Smith, 43, of Queens, was cent of the total cash receipts reaccused of defrauding the city by In early years vegetables were drawing relief checks for 16 years -up to \$266 a month for himself, his wife and three children-while

